Condensed Telegrams

The Turkish Minister of the Interior

Another loan of \$8,000,000 was made Belgium by the Treasury. The Spanish steamer Francoli was

New York to date amount

All plants in the country manufac-

the War Department.
The first shipments of cocoanut

turing thermometers were taken over

and the Pittsburgh Railway Co. was settled by a compromise advance in

War Department officials told . the

The United States ship George G.

sinking the latter. Forty-one crew of 88 were rescued.

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New Peace Offer From Germany is Regarded in Washington as an Effort of the German Statesmen to Save Something From the Wreckage of Their Dream of World Domination- German Chancellor's Note Had Not Reached Washington Last Night.

ibilities of the office.
"These principles were firmly esablished by the agreement of the fed-

tablished by the agreement of the federated governments and the leaders of the majority parties in this honorable house before I decided to assume the duties of chancellor. They contain, therefore, not only my own confession of political faith, but that of an overwhelming portion of the German peoples' representatives, that is of the German pation which has constituted

the refehstag on the basis of a gener-ni, equal and secret franchise and ac-cording to their will. Only the fact

"My resolve to do this has been e

rovernment to the highest offices of he empire. I see therein a sure guar-intee that the new government will be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Washington, Oct. 6.-From door to oor, William G. McAdoo trudged in

subscriptions, and those which made him comment when his work was

buy \$20,000 more, adding:

This was Liberty Loan

to invest in America's war loan.

"But I haven't any money just now You'll have to take this on the in-stallment plan."

Thereupon, the card was signed, with designation that palment was to be made ten per cent, in cash and ten

per cent. a month, arranged through a

throughout the nation and in churches, preachers urged their congregations

Wednesday, October 16, was resignated today by Secretary McAdoo as navy day in the Fourth Liberty loan

Sunday

M'ADOO CANVASSED FOR

Washington, Oct. 6. — Germany's decree of September 30 the German armistice while President Wilson considers and conveys to the allies a proposal on the basis of terms laid down by the president himself—had not reached Washington in official form tonight and there was, therefore, no authorized statement of how it was regarded by the United States.

Plainly, however, it was recognized as the next step in the continuing efforts of the German statesmen to save something from the wreckage of their dream of world domination, the step

forts of the German statesmen to save something from the wreckage of their dream of world domination, the step which might be expected from a losing trader who makes his proposition, has it rejected and offers his next best, each time coming nearty to the de-mands of his adversary, meanwhile endeavoring to hold out in the hopes of senting the heat terms be can

endcavoring to hold out in the hopes of getting the best terms he can, It hardly is taking a position in advance of the American government to say that if the present proposition signifies Germany's unqualified acceptance of the four principles of peace had down by President Wilson in his Fourth of July speech at the tomb of Washington, it will be considered. If it doesn't, if it is an acceptance "in principle" with saving diplomatic language paving the way for quibling around a council table, it will not be ansidered.

These terms, accepted by all the allies as their own, the president com-pressed into a single sentence:

"A reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

They provide for the destruction, or reduction to virtual impotence, of any arbitrary power capable of disturbing the peace of the world, the settlement of every question on the basis of the interest of the people concerned, and, effect a league of nations to en-

force peace.

If, in the offer of Prince Maximilian, the new imperial chancellor. Germany is willing to accept these terms, and the remainder of the world is satisfied that he speaks not alone but with the military masters of Germany in acquiescence, the next logical step would be the withdrawal of every German soldier from every foot of occupied territory. From that point the allies might begin to test the sincerity of Germany's willingness to conform to allies might begin to test the sincerity of Germany's willingness to conform to the world peace preserving program.

No one in Washington even as much as gives thought to any proposal that the victorious troops of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States should halt in any armistice while a "discussion" is conducted. There might be an armistice of the same nature as was given to Bulgaria—an armistice of unconditional surrender.

When Austria proposed a peace negotiation the official view was summed up this way:

PRINCE MAXIMILIAN'S

ADDRESS TO REICHSTAG Copenhagen, Oct. 6.—(By The A. P.)

The text of the address of Prince Maximilian of Baden, the new Imperial chancellor of Germany, outlining his policies to the reichstag yesterday, follows:

"In accordance with the imperial

ENGAGED IN FIGHT WITH

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 6.—The American tanker George G. Henry, which last Friday sank the American steamship Herman Frasch in a col-lision 150 miles southeast of the Nova Scotia coast, engaged in a running fight in mid-ocean last Sunday morning with a German super-submarine according to the story teld by mam-

A GERMAN SUPER-SUBMARINE

bers of the vessel's crew on her arrival here today. Seventeen of the Henry's crew are reported to have been wounded but none killed. The U-boat, which was said to have had two great turrets, a massive conring tower and wireless apparatus which could be raised at will, chased the tanker for an hour and twenty minutes before the submarino was contributed. The U-boat, equipped with six-inch guns, fired approximate-ly 180 shots and shrspnel fell in great quantities on the Henry's deck.

"It's a cinch to raise billions when folks come across like that. Plenty of people have money to lend the government, just walting for the opportunity."

Late in the day offer.

CHICAGO CELEBRATED

GERMAN ARMISTICE PLEA
Chicago, Oct. 6.—While crowde, attracted by the screaming of the whistless of the great war plants in South
Chicago and Gary, gathered in the streets to discuss wild rumors that Germany had surrendered, warnings against the Teutonic peace offensive were being sounded in hundreds of Chicago churches today.

From early in the morning until late at night the newspaper offices were at night the newspaper offices were at night the newspaper offices were \$500,000. Most of the balance was in \$500,000.

From early in the morning units are \$500,000. Most of the palance was in at night the newspaper offices were \$50 and \$100 amounts, subscribed by kept busy denying reports that peace \$50 and \$100 amounts, subscribed by kept busy declared or that Germany householders who on answering their declared or that Germany householders who on answering their declared or that Germany householders who on answering their had thrown down her arms. Scores of telegrams from officials of cities in the middle west declared they had received messages stating that "Chicago" Marietta Thompson, a negro maid at celebrating peace," and asking for

### BRIDGEPORT PHYSICIAN

STABBED TO DEATH Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 6.—Dr. John E. W. Thompson, United States minister to Halti during Grover Cleveland's administration, was stabbed to death here today by Thomas Saloway, a former patient, who took his own life a few minutes after the affair, Dr. Thompson died or the way to the hose Thompson died on the way to the hos-pital and Saloway succumbed twenty minutes after arrival at the institu-

years ago. He was connected with the department of health in New Tork city twelve years. He leaves his wife and two sons now in service. Little is known of Saloway

## SERBIANS TAKE SEVERAL

HUNDRED PRISONERS ondon, Oct. 6 .- Serbian forces after violent fighting on Friday entered Vranie, fifty miles northeast of Uskub,

# **Press Comment on** Germany's Oner

General Trend Calls For an Absolute and Unconditional Surrender.

New Haven Journal-Courier: Germany wants peace, there is just one way for her to obtain it previous to the sound threshing that awaits her \* \* \* and that is by the unconditional surrender of the gospel of the will to force,"

Bridgeport Telegram: "Berlin has

sent out a whiming peare cry, just as everyone expected. Cloaked under the camouflage of willingness to accept President Wilson's broad minded suggestion, the request for peace negotiations is nothing more than the old effort to get a conference of wilson. effort to get a conference of nations where bargaining may be made, setting off one nation against the other. \* \* Absolute and complete surrender, with no German allowed in the counsels, other than as a crimi-nal at the bar, ought to be the only terms upon which the allies will halt

Waterbury Republican: 'Germany is beaten. The whole word knows it. The wild panic on the Berlin stock exchange shows it. To save hershell from French and Belgian vengeance, Germany needs peace—and quickly. She is willing to accept the programme for a general needs being days. stamme for a general peace laid down by President Wilson. This programme destroys every hops with which Germany began the war, every added hope which the Russian collapse brought. To admit willingness to neoles' representatives, that is of the Jerman nation which has constituted

otiate on these terms is a confes-ion of disaster." Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette: that I know the conviction and will of the majority of the people are back of Once more we suggest that there oust be no peace until the kaiser ablicates. Anything short of that will the majority of the people are the upme has given me strength to take upon myself conduct of the empire's afmake useless the enormous sacrifices
that America and American homes
that are living.

American (Del.) Morning News:

wilmington (Del.) Morning News: "One man's shoulders would be too weak to carry glone the trenmendous responsibility which falls upon the sovernment at present. Only if the people take active part, in the broadest "The latest German peace offensive the determination of this country twin. Germany knows that this coun sense of the word, in deciding their destinics: in other words, if responsi-bility also extends to the majority of try is raising a huge war loan. Ger nian manoeuvers should not hampe that loan. Germany is willing to "ar gue" Mr. Wilson's demands, but Ger their freely elected political leaders, can the leading statesmen confidently assume his part of the responsibility nany will have to come completel, fown the tree." win the tree."
Philadelphia Press: "The proposi

tion emanating from Germany, wath Prince Max acting as the imperia-nouthpece, should not be entertuined by the state department nor by the president. Only an armistics based ecially lightened for me by the fact hat prominent leaders of the laboring class have found a way in the new pon unconditional surrender should be considered. \* \* \* Peace at this time would be a negotiated pact and would on virtually a victory for Germany Philadelphia Record: "If the Cen

antee that the new government will be supported by the firm confidence of the broad masses of the people, without whose true support the whole undertaking would be condemned to failure in advance. Hence, what I say today I say is not only in my own name and those of my official helpers, but in the name of the German people. ral Powers are ready to stop fight ing, let them stop and ask the alife for terms. If they are not yet reads for that, they had better keep stil and go on with their fighting. \* \* \* and go on with their fighting.

Why should the allies negotiate with
them? They have plenty of men and
plenty of money and munitiens to
carry on until the Central Powers
make an unconditional surrender.

Philadelphia Public Ledger "The on which I take my stand contains, first, an acceptance of the answer of the former imperial government to Pone Benedict's note of August 1.

1916 and an unconditional accepance of the reichstag resolution of July 19, the same year. It further declares ast outspoken refusal of the presiden to 'bargain or compromise' with me who are without honor is final and absolute, \* \* \* The German peace of willingness to join a general league of nations based on the foundation of

of nations based on the foundation of tensive will fail as the German military offensive has failed."

"Austria is breaking: that is the equal rights for all, both strong and time to hit ber hardest, not the time to talk peace."

There is nothing to indicate that the view has been changed.

"Austria is breaking: that is the equal rights for all, both strong and tary offensive will fail as the German military offensive has failed."

New York Tribune: "We baye laid down one condition of wara-one only—und that is to use force, force to the plete rehabilitation (Wiederherstelling) of Palgram matingly and the foundation of tensive will fail as the German military offensive has failed."

New York Tribune: "We baye laid down one condition of wara-one only—und that is to use force, force to the plete rehabilitation (Wiederherstelling) of Palgram matingly and the condition of the latter that the plete rehabilitation (Wiederherstelling) of Palgram matingly and the condition of the latter than the condition of the latt of Belgium, particularly of its inde-until we shall have destroyed forever pendence and territorial integrity. An in this world the indecent intolerable, effort shall also be made to reach an criminal thing that now holds out its understanding on the question of in-

dripping hand.

"Tell your people that, Prince Maximilian of Baden, and if they can understand an epoch may begin." "The programme will not permit the peace treaties hitherto concluded to be

a hindrance to the conclusion of a general peace. New York World: "Press reports give sufficient evidence that the mili-"Its particular air is that popular tary rulers of the central empires have at least realized to some extent the judgment that is hanging over them. \* Autocracy will be heard from again and again with increasing numility \* \* before \* \* it finally sues SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS for terms,"

New York Herald: "The hit dog elps! From Berlin and Vienna come simultaneous peace walls, with the exhausted Turk echoing a feeble "Me, too. \* \* " There will be no armistice. the rain today selling Liberty bonds.

It was not the secretary of the treasury, but Mr. McAdoo, citizen, member of a canvassing team, who gathered a pocketful of signed pledge cards from Washington residents, in-There will be no negotiations until Germany prefaces its plea with un-conditional surrender. We have just

begun to fight!" \*
New York Staats Zeitung, "\* \* \* cluding President Wilson, a negro maid, an Almenian grocer, a score of Furthermore, he (Prince Max) laywomen war workers, a janitor, and a millionaire or two. In a middle class neis/ bornood to which his team was assigned, Mr. McAdoo got the most olutions in Germany and Prussia that, in the last few days, have prepared the way for his appointment, and, ac-centuates that this marks an epoch in national German life that can never again be undone, \* \* \* The decision, was therefore, remains in the hands of the president. We shall now have to see what answer President Wilson will make to the chancellor regarding his

Late in the day, after an hour and a half of tramping about, Mr. Mc-Adoo and his working partners counted Boston Globe: Prince Maximilian peaks like a sincere man, " idividual sincerity is not enough; we nust know how far behind him that anctity extends.

Boston Herald: An armistice would e of great military advantage to Ger-any, Austria-Hungary and Turkey any, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, Not for one instant should continued ccupation of the invaded territories e permitted. Unconditional surrender is the door to real peace negotia-

Hartford Courant: The make peace is Berlin and the terms can never be made with the present ruling house, to whom promises are scraps of paper. The word of a Hohenzollern is worthless. It will be in-teresting to see what simple or crafty Marietta Thompson, a negro maid at home for war workers, had sub-decent world demands punishment for those who have disgraced human na-

a home for war workers, had sub-ecribed, but agreed to buy another \$50 bend if Mr. McAdoo would take the \$5 initial payment in "small change." He went away with a pocket-tul of quarters, dimes and nickels. ture by their selfish crueity.

Meriden Record: Germany is still incapable of understanding that the allies are adamant to any pleadings

LINER A The sale to the president had not been arranged in advance. On leaving his home, Mr. McAdoo directed the solicitors' car to go to the White House. He found the president preparing for a drive with Mrs. Wilson, and although Mr. Wilson already had subscribed for \$10,000, he agreed to buy \$20,000 more, adding: except those which will permit the world permanently to return to civ-ilized conditions. It is significant that this peace which is offered in the middle of the campaign for the fight-

OF N. H. ROAD ARRESTED New Haven, Conn., Oct., 6 .- Fourteen dining car service employes of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad arrested a week ago, charged with conspiracy to embezzie ransferred to Boston for trial in the federal court there, yesterday. There are 35 men indicted in alleged frauds. No explanation for the transfer the men was give nto the federal

War Savings and Thrift Stamps to Estimate of Men Killed By Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce timated California's bean crop at

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 6.—Army efficers decided today that the danger of further devastation of the great shell leading plant of the T. A. Gillespie Company at Morgan by the blowing up of many more tons of tri-mitrotologistic street there in margaines. charcoal for use in gas masks were made to the United States in army hips.

The labor dispute between employes and warehouses virtually had ended, and the Pittsburgh Railway Co. was and this afterneon, after nearly 42 hours of explosions and fire, the worl

wages.

Five large packers and 40 smaller firms discussed plan with Food Administration officials for stabilization was legan.
In a sport sent to Washington tosight, the inilitary authorities increased their estimate of the killed
from 50 to 54. The number of
sared, it was said, would not be less
than 150.

'If the 55 b dies which tought had
seen taken 150. of the hog prices.

The War Department authorized the spending of \$949,417 for building additional housing accommodations at

Stock of newsprint in Mexico is reorted very low, and unless the United States lifts the embargo many Additional difficulty in establishing United States lifts the embargo many publications will have to cease.

John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury, Vt. College left for Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he will take a chaplain's course.

Under police protection, a few cars ware converted to the list of employes was filed had not leen greatly injured, scraps of burned paper indicated that the list itself had were operated o nthe lines of the Buffalo International Railway Co., ployees of which are striking.

President Wilson started a rally at a theatre in Washington that resulted in the purchase of \$40,000 worth of bonds. He hought at 1000 bonds. been consumed by the flames. It was reported, however, from another source, that all the company's records had been removed by soldiers from the administration building and taken to Sandy Hook. Not a moment, it was announced tonight, would be lost

Representatives of the coal opera-tors and the workers in the anthracite districts met again in wage confer-ences with the Fuel Administration. in reconstructing the plant.
While Dr. John W. Trask, medical director of the United States Em-

# 35 Bodies Taken From GERMANS **Shell Loading Plant**

Explosion at Morgan, N. J., is Placed From 50 to 94.

or receivering and iden its ng the dead was begun.

seen taken from the ruins and as ugut sere, only the had been identified the was that of Boy E. Hooders, son House Military Committee, in a con-erence that 1,840,000 American troops of William ). Hokerson, a New York corniture a Admissionary, who recently estired from the father, business to caper upon was work as the Gillespanian. To was kind a own hours after he reported at Marsan Henry, a 10 000-ton oil tanker, collid-ed with the 6,000-ton freighter Frasch,

In Belgium the Enemy is Removing His Guns Preparatory to Withdrawal-From Arras to the Verdun Sector the Germans Continue to Give Ground, But Are Offering Desperate Resistance—The City of Rheims Has Been Liberated From German Menace.

(By The Associated Press.) While Germany and Austria-Hun-

gary are clamoring for peace the En-tente Allied governments thus far are paying scant heed to the proposals, but their armies are pressing forward to further victories on all fronts. but their armies are pressing forward to further victories on all fronts. Officially no cognizance has yet been taken of the request of Prince Maximllian of Baden, the new German chanceller, or that of the Austro-Hungarian government for an armistice on land, on sea and in the air, and the

ddressed, is not yet in receipt of them Unofficial opinion, however, indicates that the request will fall upon deaf fars, and that no peace is possible for the Teutonic allies except through unconditional surrender and acceptance to the full of the terms Fresident Wil-

son has enunciated.
On the battle fronts the Germans
everywhere are being forced to give ground to the allied troops. In Belgium the enemy gradually is being pushe eastward, and in anticipation of forced final withdrawal is continuing to make ready for that eventuality by removing his guns and otherwise les-sening the value of his defensive works in the territory upon and adjacent to the North Sea coast.

hard pressed by the British. Ameri-can, Italian and French forces and, alhough on numerous sectors they still re offering desperate resistance, they cominety are unable to do more than cturd the advance of their foes. Douai, south of Lens, is almost en-eloped, and Cambrai has been fur-

than 1,000 Germans were made prison-er. Hard fighting has taken place around Monthhehain and Beaurevoir, in this immediate vicinity, where the Germans have brought up fresh re-serves in an endeavor to keep Field Marshal Haig's men from cutting the highly important St. Quentin-Le Ca-teau road, from which they are now but a step, Both Beaurevoir and Monthrehain are now in British hands. With the Germans being defeated

on land, on sea and in the air, and the commencement of peace negotiations.

Americans from Rheims to the Argent President Wilson, to whom the lund, and highly similar, proposals are Laon have begun an offensive which Laon have begin an offensive which seemingly has as its objective the finishing of the work previously begun by the French for the obliteration of La Fore and Laon. Here they have captured important and strongly held German positions. In the vicinity of Laon comfiggrations are to be seen and it seems not improbable that the ermans are preparing for a with-

Through the latest operations of the rench around Rheims the Cathedral ity seems definitely liberated from he German menace, Likewise, eastward through Champaign to the Argonne Forest the French and Ameri cans have fought their way forward n titantic struggles, capturing numer-ous villages, crossing the Aisne Can-"To the south from Arras to the Al and pursuing the enemy along the Verdun sector, the Germans are being entire front of the Suippe and Arnes entire front of the Suippe and Arnes rivers, boeth of which have been crossel at several points.

In the Macedonian theatre the allied roops have compelled the Austrians to withdraw from the Elbasan sector and other positions, while near Vran-ie, central Serbia, the French and Serveloped, and Cambrai has been fur-bian troops have captured Austro-ther endangered through the capture of the village of Aubencheul aux Bois, five miles to the southeast, where more disorder.

# The Call For Service

has been issued. No sum is too small, none too large to dedicate to the fight for right against war mad, land lusting Germany.

Join the fighting Fourth Liberty Loan and put your money where it will work for the peace of the world.

BUY YOUR BONDS AT ANY BANK TODAY

The men insisted that the conditions arrived here today from Washington

ica. It will cost about 11 cents a gal- the new units which should replace

clusion and deportation of aliens who a Red Cross canteen in France while arrives.

A meeting of tanners of upper leather and the War Industries Board will be held in Washington next week to arrange maximum prices to govern The Western Union Telegraph de-

clared that as a result of a staff rian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign shortage at cable stations it would be minister, according to t. Vienna desnecessary to suspend transatlanic de-

Irvington, N. J., was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment for attempting o blow up the machinery plant of with God's help, lead to an Lonorable peace. Shipments of De Haviland airplanes abroad was greater last week than any time since their manufacture be-

gan, the House Military Committee the blessings of an honorable peace was told by the War Department.

Canada Cement, which developed armies and peoples."

The blessings of an honorable peace hallway of an apartment house here as she was about to call on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer. The Spencers an efficient shell-making organiza-tion, bought a \$250 000 site at Mon-treal to build a plant to make 12-inch shells for the United States. Standardization of syrup and mo-

the government, according to a decision reached at a meting of the Ameri-can Cane Growers' Association. The Farm Mortgage Bankers' Asso-

ation is investigating the feasibility forming a \$100,000,000 land credit system, as a means of competing with

opper in September amounted 785 000 pounds. United States imports in August totaled \$272 982,817, and exports \$529,- A TRAIN DISPATCHER

Ship production for all yards of the United States during the month of September amounted to 46 steel ves-sels and 54 wooden vessels, amounting

A Cuban Port, Oct. 6—With a death lealth and was visiting here. influenza, the Spanish liner Alfonso XII arrived here today and was or-dered into quarantine. All precautions are being taken to prevent a spread of the disease to shore.

PANIC DEVELOPED ON

BERLIN STOCK EXCHANGE

were not the same as in other districts of the coal fields.

A substitute for gasoline, invented by a Trenton man, will be given a test by the Automobile Club of Amer-

those ecaced. Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, announced that construction of memorials for soldiers who has arrived to direct the reconstruction of memorials for soldiers who has arrived to direct the reconstruction of workmen's quarters, said sommission would insist on have the commission would instat on hav-ing a series of hills constructed beare members of anarchist of other organizations was passed by the Senate.

The French military authorities that clied Henry E. Wise, banker, of New York, for courage in conducting the conducting the senate of the conducting that the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting that the conducting the conduction that the conducting the con

MAXIMILIAN'S TELEBRAM

TO BARON BURIAN Amsterdam, Oct. 6.—Prince Maximilian of Baden, the German chancel or has sent a telegram to Baron Bu

patch, saying:
"The glorious deeds of our armies Frederick M. Bischoff, a dentist of and the determination of our peoples vington, N. J., was sentenced to 25 to defend themselves in loyal co-opears' imprisonment for attempting ertion with their governments, will peace.
Baron Burian in reply assured th

than German chancellor

NEW HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE MEN TO SLEEP IN TENTS

Standardization of syrup and mosses and the fixing of prices for dents at New Hampshire college will be government according to the opening of college of college will be opening of college will be opening of college. safeguard against influenza. Tents were being placed in position today and will be ready for immediate occu-pancy when the students begin to ar-rive. The epidemic of influenza has virtually been stamped out, only 34 pert and will come to Washington to Federal Farm Loan System.

Federal Farm Loan System.

patients remaining in the hospital at morrow tah Consolidated's production of present, and it is hoped by the adoptificals. to tion of preventative measures to avoid

KILLED NEAR PALMER

Ball, aged 40, a train dispatcher at Hartford, Conn., was instantly killed today after a short illness of pneutwo miles east of this town yesterday monia. At a recent state convention when he stepped in front of a westspanish

SPANISH

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When he stepped in front of a west-bound Boston and Albany express. He was a brother of Frelon Q. Ball try of all German goods after the war. The convention approved the plan town. Mr. Ball had been in poor and delegated him to visit state lodges of the society throughout the country of the society

> SHORTER HOURS FOR RETAIL STORES IN BOSTON

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Retail stores in this city which now open for business be-fore 9 a, m., and close between 4 and 6 p. m., were ordered by the city emerhad been 19 fatalities on the Alfonso All, which was bound from Spain for ports in the West Indies with 1,222 rassengers aboard. The despatch added that many other persons on head-

HERR VON BERG TO RESIGN FROM GERMAN CABINET April. He was born in Boston 31

Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 6.-Herr Von violent fighting on Friday entered Vranje, fifty miles northeast of Uskub, nated today by Secretary McAdoo as navy day in the Fourth Liberty loan prisoners were taken by the Serba. The enemy is retiring in disorder towards the north.

Wednesday, October 16, was resignated today by Secretary McAdoo as navy day in the Fourth Liberty loan of the Render of Serba. The campaign of Uskub, nated today by Secretary McAdoo as navy day in the Fourth Liberty loan of the Render of Serba. The campaign of Uskub, nated today by Secretary McAdoo as navy day in the Fourth Liberty loan of the Render of Munich. Shipping and arminating the U-boat assassins.

Geneva, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent, broke out on the Render of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribable panic, without precedent of the Neuerland, Oct. 6.—An indescribab

### GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S NOTE TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Amsterdam, Oct. 6.—(By The A. P.)
The text of the note forwarded by the imperial German chancellor, Prince Maximilian, to President Wilson, the Company of t brough the Swiss government, fol-

the president of

"It accepts the programme set forth by the president of the United States in his message to congress on January 8 and in his later pronouncements, especially his speech of September 27, as a basis for peace negotiations. "With a view to avoiding further bloodshed, the German government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air."

"It accepts the programme set forth speech as published here and the report of the peace proposals have been cleared up.

In the minds of the officials of the foreign office, the speech and the proposals do not coincide, although allow-ances are made for possible error in the translation of the speech.

Mr. Balfour, the foreign secretary, was indisposed, and most of the higher government officials are out of in the air."

take a similar step. BOSTON REPORTS INFLUENZA

SITUATION AS CLEARING Boston, Oct. 6 .- The Boston board influenza situation was clearing. Reports from physicians in all parts f the city indicated that conditolns

few reports of pronounced increases in the number of cases in the last 24 its sequel the abandonment of Cambours in any section of the state. Con-

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6.—An inquest nto the death of Mrs. Charlotte Cos-igan, of New York, sister of George Baron Burian in reply assured the German chancellor that "all his thoughts and efforts towards bringing dropped dead last midnight in the Mrs. Howard Spencer. The Spencers identified the body. The coroner re-garded the circumstances surrounding the death as mysterious and an nounced that an inquest would be held.

SIR ERIC GEDDES ARRIVES

AT AN ATLANTIC PORT Washington, Oct. 6.—Sir Eric Ged-des, first lord of the British admiralty, and the members of the admiralt oard arrived tonight at an Atlanti morrow to confer with government

OBITUARY

August Mangani. Palmer, Mass., Oct. 6.—Gordon Fred Mangani, one of the leading Italians

Rev. Edward J. Wallace.

New York, Oct. 1 — Rev. Edward J. Wallace, one of the first American Catholic chaplains to give his life for his country, died in France of pneumonia after being gassed, according to a message received here tonight by his mother from the war depart-

ment. ment.

The chaplain was formerly assistant rector of St. Patrick's church, Fort Hamilton, and post chaplain at that fort. He was commissioned a first lieutenant last year and sent to about one kliometre north of that France with a regular army unit last place.

GERMAN OFFER CREATED

A STIR IN LONDON London, Oct. 6 .- The speech of the imperial German chancellor, Prince Maximilian, before the reichstag, to-gether with the report that peace pro-posals have been forwarded by him to "The German government requests to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all the belligarent states of this request and invite them states of this request and invite them. to send plenipotentiaries for the pur-pose of opening negotiations, ancies between the version of the "It accepts the programme set forth speech as published here and the re-

higher government officials are out of Efforts m to reach them by telephone falled cwing to the congested, interrupted wires. The foreign office endeavored to get in touch with Premier Lloyd George and other members of the gov-

ernment, but without avail. TWO IMPORTANT ENEMY

MOVEMENTS IN PROGRESS were very much better, the statement added.

The board reported 114 deaths from influenza and 27 from pneumonia for the 24-hour period ended at 8 o'clock pressure from the south in the direction. tion of Le Cateau and has amounted The state department of health had to between one and two miles. It is ew reports of pronounced increases

the final section of the state. Construction of outdoor shacks for the treatment of influenza patients will begin tomorrow.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF

MRS. CHARLOTTE COSTIGAN

Construction of outdoor shacks for the Rheims salient where, as a result of pressure in both directions, east and west, the enemy is continuing to evacuate ground. He has abandoned the two important ridges of Moron-villers and Nogent l'Abbessee. The Germans have shortened their line by ten miles and strengthened their po-sition by putting the river between themselves and the French

GERMANY SEEKING TO

AFFECT LIBERTY LOAN? Washington, Oct. 6,-One thought concerning the German peace offer that found expression in many quarters tonight was that the Germans, in launching their effort just at this time, probably hoped to affect the fourth Liberty loan by creating the idea that the end of the war is at

It is believed however, that their effort will have the directly opposite effect. Officials were confident that the American people will even more generously oversubscribe the loan now as one means of convincing the kaiser that they are determined that there shall be no peace except a victorious

GERMAN TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN FROM BULGARIA

Berlin, Oct. 6. via London.—German roops which have been fighting in the ranks of the Bulgarian army have occur withdrawn are are now marching back towards their headquarters, says the official statement issued today by the German general army headquarters. The text of this section of the Ger-

man statement says:
"Our troops which heretofore had been fighting in the ranks of the Bulgarians have been withdrawn and are marching back towards their head-quarters. They have completely met the high demands made upon them and haev accomplished excellent work.

AMERICANS ADVANCE

EAST OF EXERMONT Berlin, Oct. 6 .- American forces yesterday continued their strong attacks eastof Exermont, between the Argonne and the Meuse river, says today's German official statement. The Americans were successful in pushing forward as far as the wooded heights

21 Deaths at Hartford.

Rev. Henry T. Waish.

Plainville, Conn., Oct 6.—Rev. Henery T. Walsh, pastor of the Roman
n Catholic Church of Cur Lady of Merct, died today at the age of 63. He
i was born in Ansonia and before comling here was a curate in Stamford.

21 Deaths at Hartford,
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6.—Twenty-one
deaths from Spanish influenza were
reported in this city today, compared
with eight yt: terday. Many new cases
of the infection were listed, but no
figures were available, as the board of
health was closed.